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Major restructuring in Parkland Regional Library future

By Elaine Wilson

Parkland Regional Library Director, Margaret Law, said Didsbury, and other area users of the resource, will be invited to become partners in the restructuring process which will formally begin on February 1 in Lacombe.

A meeting of all stakeholders, including school representatives and personnel from the County of Mountain View, the Town of Didsbury and the Didsbury Municipal Library Board, will join similar regional groups at the special meeting. Working groups will be structured and a steering committee appointed.

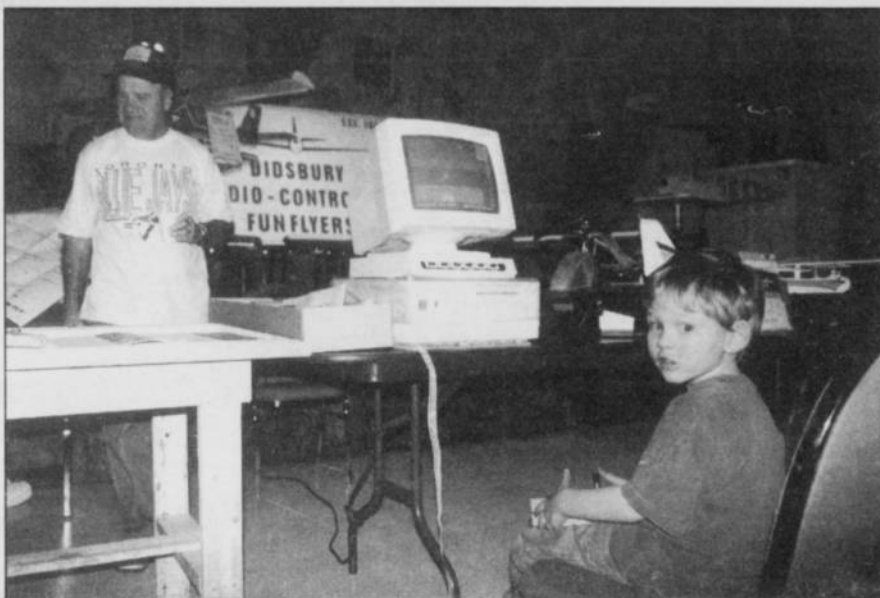
The steering committee will conduct a needs assessment, design a new service package and

budget for the future.

The need for restructuring comes in the wake of an announcement early in the year of withdrawal by the school board from the current agreement between Chinook's Edge and Parkland effective December 31. The current agreement between the school board and Parkland will not extend past December 31, 1997 in its present format.

"We had a meeting with Gary Mar, the Minister of Education, [two weeks ago]," Law said, "And he said school board funding is to provide education to children, not to provide public library service to the community. This isn't an issue of how much money the

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TAKING FLIGHT

Tyler Marchewka, who will turn five in January, was at the controls demonstrating a radio control flight simulator program at the Midnight Madness Trade Show in the Elks Hall. Tyler loves to fly and his dad said next year he will likely be soloing.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Didsbury to eliminate airport grant

By Elaine Wilson

The Town of Didsbury and the Town of Olds currently bequeath annual operating grants in the amount of \$5250 apiece to the Olds-Didsbury Airport Commission. Olds plans to continue remitting the grant while Didsbury has elected to eliminate it entirely by 1998.

A motion, passed unanimously by council at their November 26 meeting, calls for the Town of Didsbury to chop the grant in half (\$2,625) in 1997, ceasing payment altogether in 1998.

"This town council has continued to deal with the downloading of services by senior government and subsequent increased service costs by the local taxpayer," Coun. Gary Dolha said in making the motion. "As such, operating grants to organizations have to at least appear to meet the criteria of what will give the Didsbury taxpayer the best value for their tax dollar. After the recent lawsuit judgement [in favor of the two towns over Canadian Skydive Centre Inc.] for the towns of Olds and Didsbury and the Airport Commission, and the subsequent legal bill to defend the lawsuit, the Airport Commission grant has to be addressed."

The final tally on the amount of the legal bill relating to the lawsuit has not been tabulated, but, depending on whether the

two towns can recover any portion of the amount spent on the action, the total could wind up costing more than twice the amount of the current annual joint grant allotment of \$10,500.

Dolha said today's financial climate dictates restraint.

"The commission has to be self-sustaining, today more than ever, it's reality," said Dolha.

Coun. Gayle Veno, a former Didsbury council delegate to the Airport Commission, said commission members were aware at the outset that funding would eventually be eliminated.

"Council, and the airport commission at that time, agreed they should be self-sufficient quite a few years ago," Veno said. "When all this funding started, the town agreed that they would start funding but it was only for an interim period until they became self-sufficient; they were to work towards that goal. When I was attending meetings I was telling them."

The motion passed by council read, "That the operating grant for the Olds-Didsbury Airport Commission be \$2,625 for 1997 and eliminated for 1998."

This decision was carried to

the Airport Commission by Didsbury council's current commission liaison, Coun. Don Watt, on November 27 at the commission's regular meeting.

Also in attendance at the November 27 Airport Commission meeting was Watt's Olds counterpart, Richard Bodnar.

Bodnar said Olds currently had no plans to cut airport grant funding.

"I've put [\$5250] on my budget for next year," Bodnar said. "It's

to have to look at it. If we have to cut from the airport maybe that's a decision we'll have to make, but at this point there is no intention to cut that funding to the airport. This is a very good asset and I don't think we should be reneging on this asset."

Olds/ Didsbury/ Three Hills MLA Roy Brassard said he personally believed municipal airport owners should extend financial support to regional airports.

"This airport is one of the best in the province and deserves the support of the local municipalities," Brassard said. "Five thousand dollars is not a big cost. I would treat the lawsuit at the airport the same as I would treat [a lawsuit] if someone slipped on the icy streets. It's part of operating costs. The province got these airports up and running. Then it was 'Okay, communities, you take it from here.'"

"It has nothing to do with abandoning responsibilities," Didsbury CAO Evan Parliament said. "We're totally behind this asset to the region. We support it. We own it, Didsbury and Olds. Economic viability at the airport has been talked about since 1983 when it was born. This whole idea of eliminating the subsidies is not new, it's been talked about for years. We're asking for a business plan from the Airport Commission showing the viability of the fa-

cility, which they will be preparing. In defense of the commission they were nailed with this lawsuit and they've been bogged down with that."

Parliament said viability was the primary issue for Didsbury.

"We live in an age where government subsidies are taboo," Parliament said. "The public pressure to eliminate these subsidies is great. I think it was a good move for the two towns to buy the airport, but let's start marketing it. Let this thing go; let this thing make money. This is a business decision of council. Council wants it to be user-pay. It has nothing to do with the partnership with Olds which we value highly. We're trying to turn this into a positive. If the airport flies and makes it on its own, everybody benefits. This is part of our responsibility to the taxpayers."

Brassard said that while the Olds-Didsbury Airport was well managed, smaller regional Alberta airports, on the whole, do not constitute paying propositions. Independently fiscally-viable airports, Brassard attested, exemplified "a great philosophy, but in reality I'll bet you there aren't one in 50 airports that could be self-sufficient. I would hope Didsbury would reconsider their decision."

**"The commission has to be self-sustaining, today more than ever, it's reality".
- Councillor Gary Dolha**

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Concerns voiced

By Elaine Wilson

Just under a dozen citizens trekked through the snow filled streets last Thursday night to bend the ears of councillors Gary Dolha and Dorothy Moore-Anderson.

The gathering was designed to be an informal exchange session where citizens could ask questions, share concerns and offer suggestions on all matters within town council authority.

A lengthy discussion on the demand, cost, and liability of elimination of train whistle blowing within town limits kicked off the exchange.

Snow removal policies were also discussed, with some residents in attendance expressing satisfaction with current methods and others eager to suggest alternative procedures they felt would be more cost-effective and resourceful.

One resident objected to the town's application process of cold mix saying the repair job would last longer if potholes were swept of debris prior to the job, with a healthy dose of tar or oil added to cement the mix.

But the area of paramount con-

cern to those gathered was restructuring and program cuts at the local hospital.

"We no longer have anybody to represent our interests," said Grant Hemming. "Dennis Stabber is leaving. We have no upper echelon management in this hospital any more, it's all done by telephone from Drumheller."

Chief Executive Officer James Ramsbottom will be meeting with members of Didsbury town council and representatives from the Chamber of Commerce to address hospital-related concerns this week.

MLA Roy Brassard will be meeting with concerned employees and area individuals this week as well.

The Review will follow up on these meetings and report on the aftermath in our next issue.

Those attending the 'Meet the Councillor' evening said they appreciated the chance to approach councillors one on one with their concerns. Dolha and Moore said council intends to host similar functions in the near future. The next 'Meet the Councillor' night is tentatively scheduled to take place early in 1997.

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school board has, it's an issue of their mandate. They're caught between a rock and a hard place in a way."

The regional library currently provides a variety of services to public and school libraries throughout central Alberta including resource sharing, inter-library loans, access to special collections (such as large print and foreign language books) and bulk purchasing and processing of library material. Additionally, as new technology becomes more integral to effectual library service, Parkland Regional Library is prepared to provide technical support and training.

Restructuring of services will include basic redesign of services, governance and fee structure.

The necessity for restructuring is directly related to Alberta Education's decision to remove taxing authority from school boards, leaving the boards with no means of accessing the necessary funds to continue paying membership fees to Parkland Regional Library and similar organizations throughout the province.

"We've had some calls [from individuals in the Didsbury area]

and we've encouraged them to contact the local library board and town council and so on," Law said. "But I believe for Didsbury and that whole area, there are so many concerns about the political issues and we need to resolve them."

Law said the resolution of the most workable structure and funding arrangement should be left to those who use, and who are affected by, library service choices, options and implementation.

"I guess what we're saying is, we don't have the solutions," Law said. "The solution lies in the hands of the people who make up the regional library, and, in a sense it's up to them."

Law will be directly involved in the path selected by users and patrons.

"The specific role I've been assigned for next year is to facilitate the process."

"But we don't have an answer and we don't have any assumptions or expectations about the future. We're really going at it as if we're starting a brand new regional library. We hope it comes with an overlap so that we just slide from one into the other."



MEET THE COUNCILLOR

Dorothy Moore-Anderson (upper left) and Gary Dolha (upper right) met with residents rugged enough to slog through knee-deep snow last Thursday night. The meeting was the first of a proposed series of gatherings allowing citizens to approach councillors informally with concerns and suggestions.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Accident causes serious injuries

Emergency response personnel including the Didsbury RCMP, Sundre Fire Department, and Mountain View Ambulance responded to a motor vehicle accident on November 26, 1996 at approximately 1:45 p.m. The accident occurred on Highway 22 at Bergen Road. A 1993 Honda Civic operated by Edward Cecil French, 48, of Nordegg, was northbound on Highway 22 and was struck at the Bergen Road intersection by

a 1991 Ford one-ton truck belonging to Mobil Oil Ltd., and operated by Fred Klein, 47, of Didsbury.

The first driver, French, was taken by ambulance to Sundre Hospital and then flown by STARS air ambulance to the Foothills Hospital suffering from serious internal injuries. Klein was uninjured in the crash. The matter remains under investigation.

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Sometime during the early morning hours on November 25, 1996 culprits broke into Steve's Place Restaurant. Once inside the culprits stole thousands of dollars worth of food and electronic equipment. The RCMP are requesting the help of the public in solving this crime. Anyone with information is asked to call the Didsbury Detachment at 335-3382. Or, if they wish to remain anonymous, they can call CrimeStoppers at 1-800-661-8477. CrimeStoppers will pay a cash reward for information that will lead to an arrest for a crime.

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Snow removal budget depleted

By Elaine Wilson

"To date we're \$12,000 over [budget]; that means it has to come out of contingency," Didsbury CAO Evan Parliament reported when approached last week about snow removal costs to the town.

Didsbury is not alone. Alberta has been hit hard with heavy snowfall in storms that have drained public works budgets of many municipalities including Red Deer and Calgary.

An excerpt from a press release issued by the City of Calgary on November 14 advised, "To keep costs down and stay within budget, the City of Calgary does not sand or plow residential streets and lanes except for school zones, playground zones, hills, curves and slippery intersections... Downtown streets and other major traffic routes such as

Deerfoot Trail and Glenmore Trail are plowed or sanded first. Once these roads are cleared, bus routes and other major roads [will be] cleared."

City of Red Deer Road Superintendent, Ed Svederus, said an additional \$200,000 was granted through a special council order to basically open the streets for traffic after the mid-November snow fall.

Red Deer public works desk clerks fielded over 400 telephone calls on November 15 alone.

"I hired six additional graders, with ours, that gave us 10 graders," Svederus said. "I had four snow plow trucks out. I had three sanders out, and I hired to big loaders to do all the lanes. By Saturday night we had things relatively under control."

Normal procedure calls for placement of warning signs mark-

ing streets to be plowed in Red Deer, and windrow plowing to prevent driveway entrance blockage, but to speed the process this policy was omitted. "Emergency routes, we do clean those up," Svederus reported. "What we did was we plowed the snow both ways [in residential areas], six feet from the curb and if cars were there we went in alignment with the cars and plowed them right in- we didn't open any driveways or anything- we just opened the streets up."

Svederus, who has been with Red Deer Public Works for 22 years, said last year and this year counted among "the worst" regarding snow removal mass he's dealt with over the years.

"I felt we were doing as much as we possibly could- there was nothing more we could really do," Svederus said. "I put it to them-

'Have you got any suggestions or ideas on what we could do or how we should do it?' I heard, 'You're doing all the rich people first and all the councilors streets first.' We had one guy go so far as to phone city call to find out the addresses of all the councilors. The guys on the plows don't even know where the mayor lives."

Wes Yeoman, Didsbury's Engineering and Operational Services director said positive response to local snow removal efforts outweighed the negative here in Didsbury, and that fewer snow removal-related calls were logged to the town office and shop on the second dump of snow than the first.

"The problem with snow removal is that it's an intangible thing," remarked Didsbury CAO, Evan Parliament. "You move it, it costs a fortune, and then it melts. At the end of the day, you look around and say, 'Where did all our money go?'"

Budgeting for snow removal means dealing with unknown a year in advance.

"Each municipality budgets an amount for snow removal with a contingency allowance at the bottom," Parliament said. "The contingency allowance is now paying

for the over-expenditure. If that gets to zero, you're in a deficit, that's illegal, so you just shut it down. In our case we are still spending money out of the contingency allowance. Every hour we spend on snow removal is now over budget. We hired a lot of contractors. When you hire contractors it runs anywhere from \$250 to \$350 an hour. It adds up when you do ten or eleven hour days. We concentrated on the priority routes and the downtown core. It was an extraordinarily heavy snowfall, not expected in these areas. Last year was bad- this year is even worse and we're only in November."

The Town of Didsbury's fiscal year runs from January to December.

Parliament commended the County of Mountain View for their assistance over the past few weeks. As they left from the county shop and returned after clearing county roads, county plows dropped their blades on perimeter and entrance roads, clearing snow as they went.

"The County of Mountain View has graciously assisted us with [grading along] the north bypass road and 15th Avenue. It was greatly appreciated."

Town Council briefs

Tony Lake from the Parks and Rec Plus Company opened the November 26 council meeting with a presentation on the waterslide. With help from blueprint plan enlargements, Lake deciphered design and installation details. Lake will be acting as a resource person to town administrative and aquatic staff.

Third and final reading of By-law 96-14 executing a franchise renewal agreement with Canadian Western Natural was passed.

"Julia Place" was okayed by council as the name for the new Southridge cul-de-sac off 22 Street.

Council ratified a request to proclaim March, 1997 as "Kidney Month" in the Town of Didsbury with accompanying permission for the Kidney Foundation of Canada to hold their annual March residential door-to-door campaign from March 1 to 15.

Policy was introduced and carried to recognize long term service by Town of Didsbury employees. Employees with three and five years service will receive a pin and a certificate. Ten, 15 and 20 year employees will receive a plaque and a pin. Employees with

25 and 30 years of service will receive pins and a gift. Funding for these awards is to be covered under the Q.P.I. (Quality Performance Incentive) account.

A letter from the 1999 Olds/Didsbury Alberta Seniors Games Bid Committee was received by council as an information background. Chair host Mary Turner advised in the letter that the games are scheduled for July 25 through to the 29 inclusive. It was noted that Bill Cowan is the committee's Vice Chair. She also asked that individuals or service clubs interested in host committee positions contact her. Many volunteers will be needed and service clubs were invited to look into fund-raising opportunities to effect a reciprocal benefit for organizers and organizations. Turner may be contacted by calling 556-7035.

A letter was also received from Altha Neilson, Superintendent of Chinook's Edge School Board conveying appreciation for the town's recent contribution of \$750 to the Didsbury Preventative Program Coordinator in support of conflict and violence prevention educational material geared toward families. An excerpt from the letter reads: "working together with

community support...benefits us all."

The October report from the Animal Control officer advised that all animals impounded during the month had been either reclaimed or placed with new owners.

Turkey winners

Following is the list of turkey winners in Didsbury's Midnight Madness held on Friday, November 29: Eric Gooding, John Hunley, David Fauche, Steve Fillmore, Tom McCue, Kelly Neergaard, Michael From, Adam Thompson, Sandra Veenstra, Hank Braun, Jacqueline Chernow, Gloria

Baswick, Sharon Wagner, John Visser, Deb Little, Chris Fox, Jim Klys, Julie Birch, Marg McGimpsey, Rosemary Robillard, Virgil Clowes, Myrna Archer, Deb Wood, Bernice Blois, Denny Jordan, Phyllis Bricker, Ken Stephen, Donna Mason, Elizabeth Heyer, Rhonda Hamm and Margaret Brinson.

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Federal funnies



Elaine
WILSON

I found a news release (issued by Federal Health Minister David Dingwall and Justice Minister Allan Rock) which described their plan to save the youth of Canada from the evils of nicotine kind of funny.

The intent was noble.

And there's nothing funny about diseases or conditions triggered by smoking.

But the "carefully tailored...new legislation" released by the

Federal Government last Thursday was just plain goofy.

If this is someone's idea of "carefully tailored", perhaps it's time for a new tailor.

The first thing these "protectors of Canada's youth" plan want to do is jack up the price of smokes by increasing the federal excise tax by 70 cents in Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

I'm not entirely convinced that tagging kids with an extra 70 cents a pack carries enough clout to convince under-aged smokers to butt out, but I think I can safely assume the Federal government will rake in a lot of extra income with this ploy.

There's nothing wrong with raking in money. Canada needs to rake in money. It just makes me smile to watch government types stage a phony \$50 million floor show,

complete with wings and halos when a more appropriate prop might be a savings account pass card.

The goal seems to have shifted from "save our kids" to "earn some extra cash in your spare time".

The second item spells out the strong measures the government plans to implement to ensure that the tax increase does not trigger "a resumption of cigarette smuggling."

Well, that's okay with me. If we're going to frown on the health aspect of our failure to curtail the smoking of cigarettes by young Canadians, we should also discourage the inherent risks of running bootleg booty across provincial lines.

The final item addressed in this comedy script dealt with the part of this new government plan covering enforcement and education. Education amalgamating input from kids is planned.

Do you see anything wrong with this picture?

After the grain marketing debacle, why would the government go through the expense and sham of culling comments from the very youths they're trying to help.

Could their reasoning be simply that the more times you establish these focus groups, spending large sums of taxpayers money, the less we'll resent it each time. Credit where it's due - If this keeps us, we'll likely not care a bit.

It was heartening to read in the release that it's planned to step up enforcement powers and provide for penalties including tickets and fines. Gee, that wouldn't mean any extrajudicial for you, now would it? But hey, it's all for the kids, right?

All in all, this is one impressive (or at least expensive- and vast amounts of cash are always impressive) program. I'm sure

in no time at all there won't be a teenager anywhere in Canada lighting up as a direct result of your brilliant scheme.

But if for some unfathomable reason this dazzling strategy has basically no effect at all, you might at least make some cash on the deal, right?

I'm all for taxing the max on cigarette sales. Jack it up another 70 cents- our deficit isn't getting any smaller.

But if you by chance find another \$50 million just laying around, here's a suggestion: Buy shares in cigarette lighter companies and start manufacturing "new improved models" (simply eliminate that ridiculous kid proof feature). I promise you- your deficit woes will soon be a thing of the past.

Net bits - Humor culled from the Internet

Personalizing your answering machine message: "Hello and thank you for calling. If you are obsessive-compulsive, press "1" repeatedly. If you are co-dependant, ask someone else to press "2". If you have a multiple personality disorder, press "3", "4", "5" and "6". If you are a schizophrenic, listen carefully and a little voice will tell you which number to press. If you are a manic depressive, it doesn't matter which number you press- no one will answer. If you are paranoid/delusional, we know who you are and what you want. Just stay on the line and we will trace your call."

Helping natives

By Peter Holle

The media is treating the new Royal Commission report on native self-government like a bombshell. It's not and the federal Liberals, to their credit, have reacted coolly to the Commission's \$50 million plus 3,557-page proposal.

A special aboriginal parliament, two new government departments, subsidies for job creation, housing and economic development, and billions more money. This is old news. Much of this has been tried before and found wanting.

The report recommends empowering natives, but it ignores the biggest roadblock they face. Aboriginals have no property rights, at least not in the sense that the rest of Canadians enjoy them.

Natives who wish to prosper, at least those who avoid the easy path of government jobs, can't win unless they leave the reserves. Where they start with nothing.

Land and housing on reserves belong to the tribe. If a band chief or council decides to evict a family, they can give them 24 hours notice to vacate. Those shunned in this way have no legal recourse.

Even if it did, no tender would touch you. The Indian Act forbids non-natives from seizing property of any sort on a reserve. Because lend-

ers can't touch assets, they are not accepted as collateral. Shut out from making their lives more productive by building a capital base, tribes instead hold their hands out to the government for seed money.

In the past, most of that money has disappeared into a deep hole. Federal auditors have found financial mismanagement, sloppy accounting, fraud and corruption on many Prairie reserves. Anyone familiar with Indian culture knows that these things are not part of native custom. They happen because band officials have too much power, for which they are not accountable.

Band elections resemble the democratic rodomontade common to third-world dictatorships. High levels of personal violence on reserves transfer themselves to the electoral process. Which family has the most people or the most effective gang to enforce its domain ends up in perpetual rule. Some chiefs don't even bother to hold elections any more, asserting their right to control with dubious claims about "hereditary custom".

Now, into this cesspool, the Royal Commission asks Canadians to throw another \$5 billion. This will not improve the living conditions of ordinary natives one whit.

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Taxpayers money up in smoke

By Mitchel Gray,
National Research Director
The Canadian Taxpayers Federation

Whether you smoke like a chimney or turn green just looking at a cigarette, you're going to be very interested in the latest tobacco legislation coming out of Ottawa. That's because its contents will hit smokers and non-smokers alike right where it hurts -- in the pocket-book.

Although the new anti-tobacco bill has yet to be released, leaks out of the federal government indicate that Canadians will end up paying dearly for the interventionist policies of Health Minister David Dingwall. The Minister plans on blowing smoke in the face of taxpayers in at least three different ways.

First, Dingwall wants to butt-out smoking by raising taxes on tobacco. The idea is that by raising taxes, and thus prices, fewer people will be able to afford to smoke and will therefore be forced to quit. "Hurrah!" says the anti-tobacco lobby, "make those smokers pay!" But it's not just the smokers that'll be picking up the tab. Non-smokers will be looking at a general tax increase to make up for lost tobacco tax revenues as high prices drive cigarettes into the

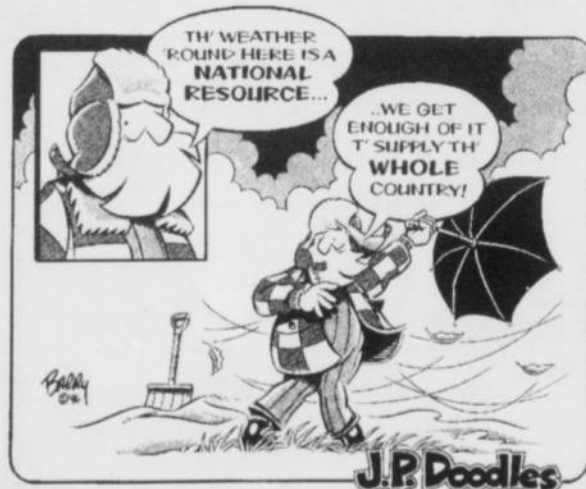
black market. Apparently, Mr. Dingwall was living under an ashtray back in 1994 when the federal government was forced to lower tobacco taxes as a result of rampant smuggling. The point is that when tobacco taxes are raised, everyone pays, not just those who enjoy breathing in toxic substances.

Second, Ottawa, under the impression that we are all just a bunch of ignorant rubes, plans to ban tobacco advertising at arts and sports events. Mr. Dingwall evidently believes that the display of a tobacco company logo at the local hockey game will drive people to run from the rink in a cold sweat, frothing from the mouth in search of the nearest cigarette vendor. As insulting to Canadians' intelligence as an ad ban might be, the financial implications are even more objectionable. Imposing an advertising ban could result in the downsizing or elimination of a number of privately sponsored events. That brings with it a loss of jobs, economic growth and tax revenue. More directly, taxpayer dollars will once again be wasted fighting a losing battle with the tobacco companies over their right to freedom of expression. The last time government lawyers tried to place a gag on tobacco advertising the Supreme

Court ruled the law unconstitutional.

Finally, the Health Minister plans to replace at least part of the private funding with public funding. Mr. Dingwall will be funneling taxpayers dollars to jazz festivals, tennis tournaments and the like, to replace the private money now financing these affairs. Instead of consumers deciding what events should be supported, federal politicians will be picking and choosing where to best distribute the pork. Taxpayers can expect to fork out upwards of \$60 million for this new spending initiative -- the amount spent on sponsorship by Canada's three tobacco companies last year.

You've really got to wonder what the Health Minister's been smoking. Raising taxes simply drives the tobacco trade underground (failing to reduce the incidence of smoking), bans on advertising are a violation of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, and substituting public funds for the private financing of cultural and sporting events is economically inefficient and an open invitation for pork-barrel spending. Mr. Dingwall, taxpayers would be much better off if you dumped your proposal in the ash-can of history.



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FROM THE MAILBAG

No better time to express concerns

Dear Editor:

On November 27 families of residents in long term care at the Didsbury health unit gathered to be informed of changes taking place in long term care. All family members present applauded the good care given by staff and the professional work done in the midst of recent changes and cutbacks in the health care system.

We were informed that 20 long term care beds were being closed and that Unit One, part of the newest section of the hospital, will be converted into alternative housing. The alternative housing is being set up as a completely "user-pay" system to house those who do not qualify for a lodge due to the need for greater care while not qualifying for long term care.

Most participants in the meeting supported the concept of allowing individuals more choice to remain at home as long as possible with increased home care assistance. Most also affirmed the need for alternative housing and knew of situations where family members or others could have benefited from the opportunities proposed in an alternative care setting.

However, I raised some issues of concern that were shared by many and ought to be of concern to people of our community.

Firstly, there has always been and presently is a waiting list for long term care. With the reduction of 20 long term care beds, there will be longer waiting periods for beds and increased demands on families and caregivers within the community. The demands and pressures presently put upon families of dependent adults cannot be overstated. Families in the community who find themselves in need of long-term care for a loved one in the future may find the wait for a bed an even greater burden.

A second concern for the community is the "user-pay" alternative housing planned for a section of the hospital that was originally built to serve all residents of the community regardless of financial ability. Individuals who require alternative housing ought to be served regardless of ability to pay. One can imagine a scenario where an individual is denied long term care due to the reduction in beds, denied a place in a

lodge due to the need for some care and given the choice of paying the estimated \$1200 for alternative housing or coping at home. It would seem reasonable to expect Alberta Health Care coverage for those in alternative housing as in long term care.

The presentation of November 27 made it clear that the government has decided that our Regional Health Authority has too many long term care beds and that the closure of 20 beds in Didsbury along with the opening of a "user-pay" alternative housing unit is the result of continued budget cuts. I am disappointed that no RHA members chose to be present to address this proposal or to hear how their proposal affects the lives of people in this community. It is also most unfortunate that our community was not consulted on these changes but simply informed of the coming changes.

Residents in long term care, will eventually cope with the adjustments if this proposal goes through. This will be due to the excellent care of

workers in the system. However, on behalf of families in our community who will need long term care in the future, I would call on the Regional Health Authority to reverse their decision on closing long term care beds and to continue to look for other means to provide alternative housing.

I would also invite people of the community to express their opinion to the RHA members: Joyce Miller (335-3072); George Patzer (854-3279); Jim Ramsbottom (823-6082) and

Wayne Layden (546-2393).

As the Regional Health Authority exists through government funding, I would suggest people also call our MLA, Roy Brassard, at 556-3132 with their opinion.

With the government now talking about putting money back into Health Care and with a looming provincial election, it seems that there is no better time to express concerns to the government and Regional Health Authority.

Sincerely,
Ken From

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Applicants will be accepted in person only.
This program will also be available in Red Deer January 20, 1997 - April 11, 1997

Project Funded by Human Resources Development Canada



Helping continued from page 4

We ought to keep our agreements, whether they involve land claims or previously signed treaties. Presently, status Indians each get the grand sum of five bucks, a year, from the government. The rest of the cash, and the new money the Commission wants us to spend, gets churned through the dead hand of native bureaucracies. Hardly any of it reaches individuals and families directly.

That's where the Commission could have broken new ground. Provide funding in direct transfer payments to individuals. If the band councils want to provide community services, let them do it through regular tools of taxation. Let families own their own land and dwellings. If they're not satisfied with the behavior of local authorities, they can at least leave with some assets, instead of landing on municipal welfare rolls, as half the migrants now

do. "Self-government" has been the stated political goal of native leaders for years, and the Department of Indian Affairs now seeks to shed itself of the mantle of bureaucratic paternalism. That's great. But the precise reason why aboriginals have failed to compete successfully in the economic mainstream is that they are treated differently from other Canadians.

Dual systems of government that exist side by side, distinguished from each other by ethnic background, used to be called "apartheid." It didn't work in South Africa, and it doesn't work here.

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Drop off Letters To Santa to the Didsbury Review office, or mail them to Box 760, Didsbury, Alberta, by December 11, 1996, for inclusion in our annual Christmas edition.

There is no age restriction.

Santa (and the Didsbury Review) both look forward to hearing from you.

town of DIDSBURY

Town Office: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
Community Services: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
Shop Hours: 7:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Landfill Site Hours: 1:00 P.M. - 4:45 P.M. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.
Didsbury Aquatic Centre
Memorial Complex
Library Hours: 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Tues.-Sat.
Fri. 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
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New Development Permit Applications
The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:
66-96 1518 - 19 Avenue Garage R2
Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on Dec. 18, 1996. Robert Wigg - Development Officer

INTERESTED IN STARTING A BUSINESS?
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CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER
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Town Office 335-3391 Fax 335-9794

Council Meeting Dec. 17, 1996

B.A.I.S. BUSINESS ATTRACTION INFORMATION SYSTEM
The Town of Didsbury has joined with other communities around Central Alberta to create a business directory of all goods, services, products and enterprises operating in our local community and district. This information will be made available on the Internet using a province wide computer data base called the Business Attraction Information System (B.A.I.S.). Collection of the information is well underway in Didsbury. For information on this project, how to get your business listed, or questions about the forms, please call Denise Taylor at 335-3391.

Sidewalk Snow Removal:
The town of Didsbury's bylaw officer would like to remind all town residents and commercial property owners that there is a town bylaw requiring the snow to be removed from all sidewalks within 24 hours of a snow fall. While we understand the recent "dump" of snow has been a very difficult one to remove, we also want to point out that many people rely on walking at this time of year to get around town. Those people that have not cleared their sidewalks are making it very difficult and often dangerous for those people who rely on walking to get around. For the majority of property owners who have responded quickly to clear their sidewalks and in many cases their neighbors, we would like to extend a big Thank You. For those people that have not been able to complete the removal, please make that special effort to get it done before complaints result in fines and the cost of removal being assessed against owners.

Lifestyles

Midway on the move

By Tanya Rieder

The weather certainly played a big part in our school activities during the month of November. Our report cards went home on the 7th, and interviews were scheduled for the 13th and 14th after school. The interviews on Wednesday went as planned, but the Thursday ones didn't happen because no one could get to school. They had to be rescheduled for the following week.

Graduation ceremonies for November 15 also had to be postponed until the 22nd, instead of the 15th, as planned. We did have them, along with a pie social on the 22nd, and we all had a good time. Last year's sixth graders, Stacey Hannah, Jennifer Kohut, Danielle McCallum, Andrea Page, and Jamie Reboul came back to Midway School to be honored with certificates and mementos from our school.

Jamie gave a great speech as valedictorian for her class. She told us about special things that had happened at Midway Community School throughout her years of schooling here. Mr. Roy Brassard presented each of the graduates with special certificates, and Mrs. Purves-Smith gave each graduate a pennant, pin, and certificate. Mrs. Susan Denischuk honored us with her presence as chair of the school board. Mrs. Petkau spoke to the graduates about their dreams, challenging them to make those dreams come true, and the Midway student TEAMS presented a skit repre-

senting each of the graduates about ten years from now (organized by Mrs. Roedler). Mrs. Best helped us get it all together. Mr. Ron Brown, our principal, hosted the evening.

After the ceremonies, we all enjoyed the pies that Midway families had brought. They were great.

We had a "pizza picket" hot lunch prepared by parents on the 24th. It's really nice to

have something warm to eat when the weather is so cold.

Mr. Roy Brassard was a guest in the grade 4-6 class on the 19th. He talked to us about provincial government and we enjoyed his stories. He was really interesting. He also gave us pins, books explaining government, and a brand new Alberta flag.

Appreciation goes out to the person who cleared the snow from our school parking lot. It was piled up into a neat hill that we are using at recess to slide on. It's so popular that we have had to divide recesses between classes for use of the "hill".

Now we are busy preparing for our annual Christmas program, which will be held on December 7. Once again, we will be presenting a musical evening that I'm sure everyone will enjoy.

Special events for December include a Dog Sled ride for every student at Midway, a free Christmas dinner for the whole school, Hot Dog Day on December 5 and of course, the Christmas Concert to which you are all invited, December 19, 7 p.m.



HAVE YOU BEEN NAUGHTY OR NICE?

Seven-year-old Shannon Sabyan was one of the first on Santa's lap during Midnight Madness last Friday evening. Tracy Brosh and her Christmas Elves created a festive nest for Santa and Mrs. Claus to nestle into as hundreds of children lined up awaiting their turn for a photo with Kris Kringle in the train station.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



Here comes Santa Claus

to 20 Avenue turning west for one block, then turning west on 19 Avenue back up to the Train Station.

Santa and Mrs. Claus will be stopping at the Train Station to visit with the children. There will be a breakfast with Santa put on by 1st Didsbury Venturers. For more information call Linda 335-4846, Michelle 335-8235 or Gerry 335-9122.

Christmas is just around the corner. Have you been naughty or nice? Santa Claus will be here on Saturday, December 7.

First, Santa will be in a parade starting at 9:45 a.m. He will travel north on 20 Street up



BUZZING AROUND THE BEE

Didsbee was a popular bee-about-town last Friday, greeting dozens of children who swarmed around the Bee to shake his hand during Midnight Madness.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



TO BEE OR NOT...

Coun. Willard Swalm stopped to shake hands with Didsbee who was making the rounds of stores and special venues open late for last Friday night's Midnight Madness event.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Jackson W.I. news

By Catharine Reid

The November meeting of Jackson W.I. was held at Judy Bellamy's home with 13 members present. Roll call was "A time-wasting activity I could do without." Answers included doing books, raking leaves, and cleaning the house.

Proceeds from the garage sale totalled \$463. Unsold goods were taken to the thrift store at Airdrie where they were gratefully received.

A slate of officers has been finalized for 1997. The president will be Mary Jane Davies; vice president, Marie Scott; secretary, Joan Foat and treasurer, Marie Olson.

Lois Street will be the convenor for handicraft and home economics. Nellie Davies will be the correspondent for the local newspapers.

Judy Bellamy, convenor for Agriculture and Canadian Industries, introduced her guest speak-

ers - Bonnie and John Howard from the Didsbury area. The Howards raise special breeds of roosters which have long, narrow feathers for the sport fly-fishing industry. Sixty years of genetics have produced beautiful birds of Plymouth Rock origin with neck and shoulder feathers 1/4" wide and up to 16" long. Bits of the feathers are tied to fish hooks with varying types of fish in mind.

Please note that the Christmas meeting will be held at the home of Darlene Hallett on December 11. Bring a gift for the

gift exchange - value not to exceed \$5.

For the roll call, bring along a

poem or sing a favorite song to add to the program.

Guests are always welcome.



SOMETHING VERY BAZAAR

The Didsbury District Health Services (Auxiliary and Residents) Christmas Bazaar attracted a crowd last Wednesday as crafts, tea, baked goods and raffle tickets decorated the tables in the Unit 4 Assembly Room.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



**Sheryl
ROTHERT**

So....now what's to eat?

Sheryl Rothert, is a wife, a mother, and an advocate of healthy food choices with a B.Sc. B.Ed. in Home Economics. With more than a decade's worth of teaching experience, Rothert now offers tips and recipes for today's busy family.

Another use for those coffee tins! The size of tins to use are the 300g size and you'll need three of them. This recipe calls for yeast, but there's no kneading involved - just rising time.

Coffee Bread in a Tin

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|------------------------|--------------------|
| 1 pkg. dry yeast | 1 tsp. salt |
| 1/2 c. warm water | 2 Tbsp. canola oil |
| 1/4 tsp. ginger | 2 Tbsp. sugar |
| 1 Tbsp. sugar | 4 - 4 1/2 c. flour |
| 375 mL evaporated milk | |
1. Combine the yeast, warm water, ginger, and 1 Tbsp. sugar in a large bowl. Let stand for 15 min.
 2. In a large measuring cup, combine the evaporated milk, salt, canola oil, and 2 Tbsp. of sugar. Stir until sugar is dissolved and then add to the first mixture.
 3. Stir in the flour - adjust as needed.
 4. Prep. 3 tins with canola spray, divide dough into three portions and place into the tins.
 5. Cover dough with the plastic lids of the tins.
 6. Let stand until the lids pop - about 1 - 1 1/2 hours.
 7. Bake right away in a 350F. oven (without the lids!) for 45 min.

Tip of the Week: These make a great neighbor gift at Christmas time - just wrap the bread in clear or colored cellophane and add a decorative ribbon plus cinnamon sticks!

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4-H Key Leaders unlock the secrets to a successful club year

4-H Key Leaders from across Alberta recently met at the Battle Lake 4-H Center, to update on changes to the 4-H program in Alberta as well as to discuss ways that clubs and district councils can become even stronger. 4-H Key Leaders are located in every 4-H district in the province, and are trained to assist local club leaders, members, and councils. Key Leaders are volunteers that have experience in all aspects of

4-H operation. They can offer advice in areas such as public speaking, club registration, meeting management, program planning, project selection, member and leader programs, and much more.

The Alberta 4-H Key Leader Program is exclusively sponsored by the United Farmers of Alberta. The U.F.A. has partnered with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development to ensure the success of the Key Leader Pro-

gram and the 4-H program in general.

For more information contact Penny Wilkes at 427-4514.



Super Kids for week of November 22, 1996: Ashley Nussbaum (missing), Michael Samaroden (missing), Anthony Bitzer (missing), Laura Bevelander, Adam Tschritter, Molly May, Victoria Townrow, Andrew Van Oosten, Zachary Belitsky, Clayton Lowther, Paula Overguard, Jay Keating, Mitchell McCargar, Jordan Neufeld, Anna Andrews, Christopher Brilz (missing), Daryk Durocher, Danielle Saina, Steven Gole.



L to R: Milo Barfuss, Regional 4-H Specialist, Lethbridge; Jackie Sanden, Key Leader, Rockyview; Jerome Stang, Regional Member Relations Rep., U.F.A. Camrose; Laurie Lewis, Key Leader, Mountain View; Cheryl Marshman, Key Leader, Wheatland.

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action on HEALTH

Albertans have told us that they want a health system that prides itself on:

ACCESSIBILITY

You want health services to be there when you need them.

We share the priority you place on accessibility, quality and stability. That's why we're taking Action on Health to continue to improve the health system to meet your needs.

Highlights of the initiatives we are taking to improve our health system are:

Initiative: Reduce waiting lists for heart surgery, organ and bone marrow transplants, kidney dialysis, neurosurgery and cancer surgery through an additional \$41 million for provincewide services and \$17 million for equipment.

Initiative: Improve emergency room care, home care and long-term care through an additional \$235 million over two years to regional health

QUALITY

You want health services provided by highly trained professionals giving the best possible care.

authorities and provide stable funding through implementation of a population-based funding formula.

Initiative: Hire close to 1,000 more nurses and front-line support staff through an additional \$43 million to regional health authorities.

Initiative: Review long-term care services so that beds are in the communities with the highest need and the needs of seniors are met.

Initiative: Improve the efficiency and effectiveness of the health system through a "best practices" and administrative review of regional health authorities.

STABILITY

You want critical health services provided without long waiting lists and you want to know what to expect from the health system.

Initiative: Improve and expand health information technology systems to provide better information on which to make health decisions, while protecting personal health information.

Initiative: Put in place a new and simplified patient appeal and complaint system to resolve patient concerns quickly and effectively.

We have heard your concerns about our health system and we have taken action. We are committed to providing every Albertan with an accessible, high quality and stable publicly-funded health system. We are committed to solving problems in the health system when they occur.

We are taking Action on Health now.

For more information on our actions on health or to provide your input call:

1-800-883-5551

Alberta HEALTH

Ross Ford report

By Jordan Neufeld, Vickie Shachtay and Jamie Toker ECS -

Mrs. Powell: Today we read a story about the letter R. We are learning about feelings.

Mrs. Hahn: We're just finishing our interviews. We're starting to practice for our Christmas Concert.

1A -
Ms. Turner: Miss Rogers from the University of Calgary is doing her first student teaching practicum. We are studying our senses.

1B -
Mr. Dickinson: We are beginning a unit in math on measurement. Then we will be able to see how deep the snow is. We have begun learning about primary and secondary colors in science. Christmas is just around the corner so we are busy learning our concert and writing letters to Santa. "I know what I want."

1C -
Mrs. Hohenwarter: We are talking about our five senses in science. We'll be working on Christmas activities all December.

Grade 2 -
Mrs. Hrabok: We are studying Dinosaurs, and making dinosaurs out of clay. In math we are doing adding and subtracting using tens and ones.

Mrs. Enes/Paton: We are starting bear reports, doing magnets in Science, and will soon be starting to learn about Canada.

Mrs. Jensen: In math we are

studying about geometry. In Social, we're learning about maps. We will soon be finished our unit on Walt Disney. We hope it warms up soon!

Mrs. Mertens: We are talking about Fairy Tales. In math we are learning about tens and ones.

Library and Art -
Mrs. Henderson: Grade 2B are doing bear reports. In Art, Grade 3 is doing an "at home" angel. In Grade 1 and 2 Art, we are working on collage and painting.

Grade 3 -
Mrs. L. Brown: We're starting *Pioneers*. We read a neat story about a prairie fire and a brave girl named Ilse. We're starting Sound in Science. We're doing "n" in handwriting.

Mr. Tyler: We are reading a new novel, *Fantastic Mr. Fox* by Roald Dahl. We are enjoying another Roald Dahl book called *Danny the Champion of the World*. In math with Mr. Spence, we are adding three-digit number with trading.

Mrs. Nuss: We've put out Inuit unit away until after Christmas and are doing "A Pioneer Christmas". We are looking forward to carol singing in the gym as a whole school group. Our math is keeping us very busy! We're doing three-digit adding and hope to start two and three digit subtracting soon.

Mrs. Eckstrand/Mrs. Klein-Hoffmeyer: In Social Studies we are starting a unit on Pioneer Days. In Art, we're making angels. In math, we're trading tens and ones and subtracting hun-

dreds. In Science, we continue Animal Life Cycles.

Grade 4 -
Mrs. Brown: We are just beginning a Christmas unit and will be reading *The Velveteen Rabbit*.

Mr. Johnson/Bullivant: We're glad to hear the children are enjoying the new playground equipment. 4As are starting to learn about Wheels and Levers in Science.

Mrs. Arthurs/Miss Christensen: We just finished Waste and Our World and are learning about peace and world wars in L.A.

Mr. Spence: On December 10, there will be a joint (three-school) School Council meeting in the DHS Library at 7:15 p.m. The future needs of our schools will be discussed.

Mrs. Murphy - Office: She's pleased to welcome Mrs. Anderson who helps in the Office two afternoons each week.

School Concert Schedule - Below, please find the list of our concert schedule for this school year. We have purposely chosen to not have all the grades do a Christmas concert. Five concerts on five different nights are too many to handle at this time. Miss Christensen, our music teacher, works with all grades and would be overwhelmed to try to do five Christmas concerts.

Mrs. Hahn - K1 - Monday, December 16 - 2:15 p.m.; Mrs. Hahn - K3 - Tuesday, December 17 - 2:15 p.m.; Ms. Powell - K2 - Wednesday, December 18 - 10:15 a.m.; Grade 1 - December 17 - 7

p.m.; Grade 2 - February 12; Grade 3 - March 26; Grade 4 - May 14.

White Elephant Sale: It is that time of the year to dig into cupboards and closets to find items to donate to our annual White Elephant Sale. Every year, students bring used books, games, toys, comics, jewellery to donate to the sale, and on December 12 they will be allowed to go "shopping". It is a wonderful way to recycle items and it allows the children to do some Christmas shopping on their own. All items are \$2 and under. All proceeds raised from the sale

are donated to the Christmas Helper Program in Didsbury. Your generosity has allowed us to contribute \$1,330.91 since December of 1993.

Please be sure all items are clean, in good working order, and keep in mind that almost "anything goes"! To make the White Elephant successful, many volunteers are needed. If you can help sort and price items, please tell your child's homeroom teacher. Markers are needed for December 3, 4, 5, 9, 10, 11 from 9 - 11 a.m.



ALL ABOARD

Don Irwin's fancy team of matched Clydesdales provided taxi service during Midnight Madness, jingling a festive warning to pedestrians as they pulled up to the train station to take a new group of passengers on a horse-drawn journey around Didsbury's down town area.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

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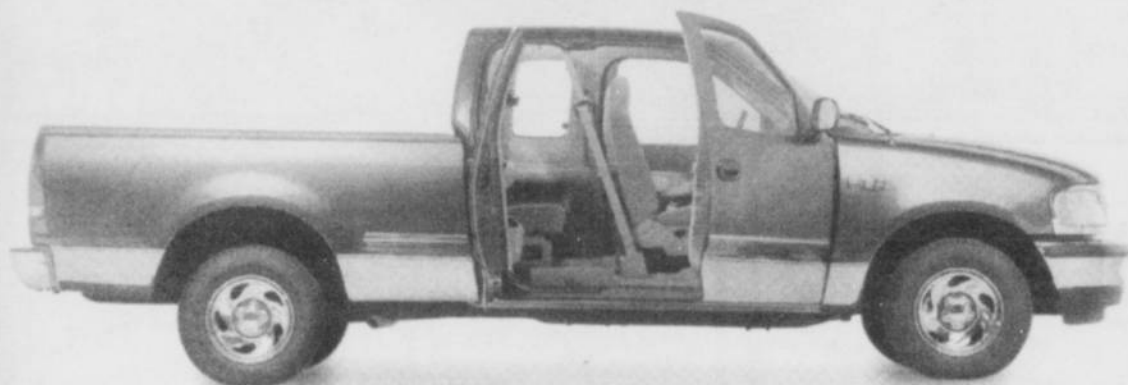
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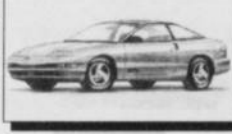


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Rising Star

Ian Brander, recommended as one of 15 top students from each Chinook's Edge region school, will always remember the third annual Honor Band Day. The event was held at Hugh Sutherland School in Carstairs on November 23. Brander received the Grade One Band level "Rising Star Award", which includes a trophy and a \$50 gift certificate. The prizes are donated by National Music, and Norm Robidoux from National Music Calgary is pictured presenting Brander with his award (with mom behind the camera lens.) Event coordinator, Barry Valteau, said the event would indeed be memorable for Brander. "Ian won the award for level one," Valteau said. "He didn't even arrive until noon because of a hockey game in the morning. I understand he had a 'hat trick' and an assist - a good day, you might say!" The level 3 award was won by Sarah Carter from Innisfail.

**Ice antics**

On December 15, 1996 at 11 a.m. at the Didsbury arena the Didsbury Cougars, the Town of Didsbury and Steve's Pub would like to present the 2nd annual Charity Hockey Game with our own Didsbury Cougars hockey team against Channel 2 & 7 News Team. Admission is \$2 per person with all proceeds going to the Christmas Helpers Foundation and Didsbury Minor Hockey. Come out for some fun and support a good cause.

**Christmas hamper**

The Christmas hamper program is off to a good start. A box has been placed at AG for food donations and toy donations may be made at the post office (hand across at wicket). Volunteers are still needed for: Toy wrapping, Sunday December 22 from 2 through 5 p.m. Hamper packing and preparation scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Monday December 23, with delivery to start later the same day at 1 p.m. These activities will take place at the North Zion Evangelical Missionary Church. The hamper program has "gotten off to a good start" said program coordinator Linda Sirr adding



that the 5-0 Singers and the '96 Grad Committee raised \$675 and \$500 respectively. All donations of toys, food and funds are welcomed by organizers.

Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

Art contest winners

The Town of Didsbury's Community Services Advisory Board announced winners from their recent show:

First place went to Laurie Winter, with her painting, "Silent Sundown". Tied for second place were: Elsie Archer, with "Brave Hearts" and Sarah Sabourin with "Toilet Toon".

A perennial judge at the annual art show, Laurie Winter has been perfecting her skill behind an easel for more than a decade; some of her pictures may be seen hanging in the Royal Bank, others at Studio West in Cochrane. The picture she entered in the D.C.S.A.B Art Contest, "Silent Sundown", illustrates a scene along a creek in the Rocky Mountain/Caroline area. After drinking in the scene, Winter took several photographs and went home to complete the picture that would become the first-ever winning entry in the inaugural edition of the first annual art contest.



If the red fire truck in the painting "Brave hearts" by Elsie Archer looks familiar, it's because you've likely seen it many times before. The water truck is the pumper parked in front of the Didsbury Museum just east of the Didsbury High School.

Archer finished the painting in 1995. When she decided to enter it in the DCSAB art contest, she added an interesting touch: "I super imposed a ghostly figure of a fireman, pulling water hose over top of the truck; I thought [the painting] needed a live figure to give it more meaning." Apparently the judges agreed with Archer's assessment, granting it a winning placement in the town's art contest.



From the age of 3, when Sarah Sabourin completed her first piece of artwork (a finger painting experiment), she knew this was something she would be pursuing further. Her unusual choice for a "canvas" (actually a toilet seat lid - hence the painting's title "Toilet Toons") came as a result of Sabourin "looking around for something to paint on and my dad found me that." The cartoon theme ("Yosemite Sam") reflects Sabourin's playful nature. While she enjoys the lighters side of selection regarding subject themes, at 13 years of age, Sarah Sabourin is already sure this is a talent she intends to pursue and cultivate.

**"Open Door Coat Exchange"**

Utility bills are higher than ever of late. Christmas brings its own set of expenses and the months following the merry season traditionally bring a fiscal squeeze. What can a harassed parent do to simply get through the winter season with a well-clad child protected against the elements? Sharon Wadel is starting up an "Open Door Coat Exchange"; a program designed to keep kids warm and toasty without breaking a bank that may already have some wide cracks along the seams. Wadel is asking that area residents who have boxes of kids winter apparel in storage that they no longer use give her a call to arrange for drop off or pick-up. She will gladly accept coats in need of repair as exchange items, as well, although parents accessing the service are not required to trade one item of clothing for another, although all donations are welcomed. Wadel does alterations and repairs and has the means and the expertise to initiate such a program. However, for these exchanges, there is no fee. "I got the idea when I saw some kids without proper hats and mits and thought about what I could do to help," Wadel said. "If the Farmers' Almanac is right, we're in for a long winter and it's only November. I've talked to some people and they've promised to set coats aside for me. I hope people take this in the [spirit it was offered in]. There won't be any money changing hands. I won't be taking money, so I'm going to do it as inexpensively as possible. This means that all coats can be used - cuffs, zippers, collars - I can use everything." Call Sharon at 335-3481 to participate.

**Recital Round-up**

The Olds and District Music Teachers Association presented their Fall Scholarship Recital on November 22. Pictured are participants from Carstairs and Didsbury. L to R: Shannon Sexsmith, Chris Roedler, Ashley Hawkes. Missing: Kelsey Foat. Scholarship recipients were: Piano Grade 1, Lisa Corrigan, Sundre; Piano Grade 2, Kelsey Foat, Carstairs; Piano Grade 3, Tyler Tardi, Olds; Piano Grade 4, Chelsey Spiller, Bowden; Piano Grade 5, Andrea Gleason, Innisfail; Piano Grade 6, John Bouz, Sundre; Piano Grade 8, Joanna Norris, Innisfail; Piano Grade 9, Kristine Nielsen, Spruceview; Piano Grade 10, Melissa Woodruff, Olds; Vocal Grade 1, Ashley Hawkes, Carstairs; Vocal Grade 2, Kiley Goyette, Olds, Andrea Crawford, Olds; Vocal Grade 5, Melissa Woodruff, Olds; Instrumental Grade 1, violin, Heather Kleinloog, Bergen; Instrumental Grade 2, violin, Corinna Burrell, Sundre; Instrumental Grade 3, violin, Jessica Aldrich, Bergen; Instrumental Grade 4, flute, Shannon Sexsmith, Didsbury; Preliminary rudiments, Wade Simms, Bowden; Grade 1 Rudiments, Andrea Gleason, Innisfail, Tiffany Conn, Innisfail, Amber Baird, Innisfail; Grade 2 Rudiments, Joanna Norris, Innisfail; Grade 3 Harmony, Lindsay Young, Penhold; Grade 3 History, Becky Rand, Innisfail; Adult: Grade 8 Vocal, Doug Duff, Olds; Adult: Grade 2 Rudiments, Ken Bishell, Innisfail.



In Business



SHELVING THE MATTER

Staff made short work of restocking shelves in the new section of AG Foods last week. New lighting and flooring were also completed in the remodelled store last week.

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Innisfail Auction Market report

Market report for November 27, 1996. 3,895 head.

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per lb.

300 - 400 lb. average .85 - .95

per lb.

400 - 500 lb. average .85 - 1.00

per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .86 - .95

per lb.

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500 - 600 lb. average .75 - .84

per lb.

600 - 800 lb. average .78 - .83

per lb.

YEARLING STEERS:

500 - 600 lb. average .86 - .95

per lb.

YEARLING HEIFERS:

700 - 800 lb. average .79 - .87

per lb.

FEEDER COWS:

.40 - .50 per lb.

BUTCHER COWS:

.39 - .53 per lb.

BULLS:

43 - .48 per lb.

600 - 700 lb. average .84 - .90

per lb.

700 - 750 lb. average .85 - .92

per lb.

800 - 850 lb. average .85 - .90

per lb.

900 - 950 lb. average .83 - .88

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SPCA's 1996 Farmers of the Year

The SPCA has named two recipients for the 1996 Farmer of the Year Award.

Hazel George, cattle rancher and grain farmer near Airdrie, was awarded this honor for her many humane practices when dealing with the animals under her care. She raises show-quality Charolais cattle, and uses horses and dogs to check on and bring in the cattle. The farm is complete with several cats (all spay or neutered) whose main duties are to keep the mouse population in check.

Jerry and Sandra Kitt are the

other recipients of the 1996 Award. They operate a large organic farm west of Grande Prairie. They currently have wild turkeys, cattle and bison on their farm. From an idea of free-range poultry, the Kitts developed a 3,000 turkey operation. The safe, natural environments used to raise the turkeys are followed-up with stress reducing techniques during transportation. The Kitts care for their other farm animals with as much consideration and are also active in pursuing farm practices that benefit the environment.

Olds College shares "secrets" with Vietnam

Earlier this month, government and education officials from Vietnam visited Olds College as part of a long-term international project designed to help them develop a more community-based college system.

Among the delegates were: The Provincial Premier and Chairman of the People's Committee of Thanh Hoa, Mr. Mai Xuan Minh, Dr. Cao Danh Dang, Director of Thanh Hoa Education and Training Department, and Dr. Nguyen Van Bao, Director of Thanh Hoa Junior College of Economic and Technology. Accompanying them were a faculty group of four individuals representing the Department of English language and the Agri-Forestry Program.

"This is a very new concept for Vietnam, and in particular, our Province," says Premier Xuan Minh. "...The basic nature of a community college is from the knit of the community it serves. We are very hopeful that what we learn here will help us open up new opportunities in our country."

Working with Olds College through the Association of Canadian Community Colleges (ACCC) on the project are the University College of Fraser Valley and Selkirk College.

Dr. Ralph Levinson has been working with the Vietnam project through Olds College's Interna-

tional Projects Department since its inception about a year ago. "It is indeed exciting to work with these representatives from a country so dedicated to advancement in this area. Originally, we had arranged to assist them with agricultural program development," explains Dr. Levinson. "...Upon visiting their country five months ago, however, we become aware of their much greater educational and organizational needs."

Dr. Levinson says while the College in Thanh Hoa provides agricultural training appropriate for the region, there is currently only limited contact with government departments and producers regarding course content and no evidence of any hands-on training to enhance program delivery. "This is where Olds College can really put their expertise to work. Our institution has been offering practical training targeted at industry's needs for the past 85 years," Dr. Levinson comments.

The next step will be a strategic planning session by senior members of the colleges involved in the project. This will be followed by sending two students to Vietnam to assist with programming on site at the Junior College. The students chosen for this will be in the final stages of their programs at the University College of Fraser Valley, Selkirk College, or Olds College.



THE LONG AND SHORTS OF IT

Rob Merritt, co-owner of J.R.'s Country Deli & Cafe wasn't about to let last week's frosty temperature and fresh deposit of snow get him down. He was spotted clearing snow off his sidewalk in his own version of a "snow suit" sporting a smile and hefting a shovel while customers grinned and applauded from inside the warm confines of the deli.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Weather report

From Weather Station at Olds College for week ending Monday, December 2/96.

PRECIPITATION

For Week

Actual.....14.0 mm.

Normal.....4.0 mm.

Since April 1st (April thru Oct.)

Actual.....439.5 mm.

Normal.....359.0 mm.

TEMPERATURE

Max. High.....+3.0°C on Nov. 27/96

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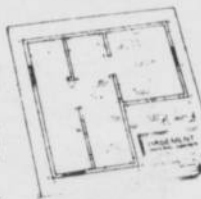
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Saskatchewan.

The three provincial winners in the two-row malting barley category were: James Stanger, Drumheller, Alberta; Eldon and Lorna Brick, Netherhill, Saskatchewan and Fred Barteaux, Birtle, Manitoba. In the six-row malting barley category, the three provincial winners were: Alvin Kirk, Three Hills, Alberta; Tim Weisberg, Melfort, Saskatchewan and Lorne Joseph, Sinclair, Manitoba.

The winners will soon be taking an all-expense-paid trip to meet Canadian customers of malting barley. Winners of the two-row competition will accompany Canadian Wheat Board staff on a marketing mission to China, one of Western Canada's largest markets for two-row malting barley. Winners of the six-row competition will be sent on a trip to the United States, the main market for western Canadian six-row malting barley.

**THERE'S ALWAYS PAPERWORK**

Elevator manager Ernie Fredine and local Canadian Foodgrains Bank coordinator Willard Stauffer were on hand to welcome farmers bringing donations to the Alberta Wheat Pool last Saturday. Organizers know that grain bins may be drifted in and remind those who wish to bring in grain that tax receipts are issued and grain can be donated at any time.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION**

County of Mountain View No. 17 has applied under the Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act, for a renewal of an existing approval for the continued operation and reclamation of a sand and gravel pit. The operation is located at NW of Section 32 Township 32 Range W5M (in the Olds area).

This application is for the disturbance of 16.2 hectares and will include dry pit excavation with crushing and screening. Soil material will be conserved for reclamation. This site will be reclaimed to pasture with hayland.

Pursuant to section 70 of the Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act, any person who is directly affected by this operation may submit a written "statement of concern" regarding this application. Such a statement of concern must be submitted to:

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800 - ANNOUNCEMENTS

Friends of Sheila and Gavin Ty Moeller have set up a Trust Fund for Gavin Ty, son of Sheila Moeller and the late Tyson Van Tighem. Anyone wishing to donate may do so at the Treasury Branch, Didsbury. 34-1tp

820 - COMING EVENTS

Community baby shower in honor of Gavin Ty, son of Sheila Moeller and the late Tyson Van Tighem on Tuesday, December 10, 7:30 p.m., Carstairs Community Hall meeting room. Pot luck. 33-2tp

820 - COMING EVENTS

Thomas and Ruth Kuelker returned for a four week Christmas holiday from Rwanda, Africa. Please join us for a pot luck supper on Sunday, December 8 at 5 p.m. at the Westcott Hall. They will report on their mission work in an orphanage. For more information call 335-4193. 34-1tp

830 - CARDS OF THANKS

To relatives and friends - our sincere thanks for your expressions of sympathy with phone calls, cards and flowers at the death of my brother "Bill Morton". Anne and Dave Jenkins and family 34-1tp

840 - OBITUARIES

Krebs - Rachel Mary (Betty) Krebs passed away November 25, 1996 in Didsbury, at the age of 91 years. Our mother, grandmother, great grandmother, Aunt and friend was born Rachel Mary Betty Kershaw in Lancashire, England on September 6, 1905. She came to Canada with her parents, Arthur and Maria Kershaw, settling first in the Westerdale district and later in the Springdale district. Her sister-in-law still lives on the family farm. Betty was the last remaining member of a family of sixteen. Betty was predeceased by her husband, Emil in 1984, and one great grandson. She leaves to mourn her four children: Lois and Glen Roberts; Olywn and Vernon Wollen; Harold and Pat Krebs and Donald and Barbara Krebs, as well as 13 grandchildren, 20 great grandchildren, and two great great grandchildren, many nieces and nephews and countless friends. Mom's love was the farm where she helped milk the cows, feed the chickens and help the men in any way she could. She never left the farm until going to the Nursing Home almost nine years ago. On March 4, 1926 she married Emil Edward Krebs. They spent 58 years together farming, raising their family, being good neighbours, playing cards, dancing, and going to ball games. Watching the Krebs boys play ball games was a favourite pastime. At four o'clock, Mom would go home to milk the cows, come back and catch the final game. Mom belonged to the Melvin W.L. Melvin Club and the Didsbury 5-0. Mom and Frieda Klein could be found making coffee and lunch for most dances at the Melvin Hall. She was a wonderful mother and a great friend. Many of the ladies in the district did not drive or have cars. Mom always made sure their cream and eggs got to town. Dad would say "What would it be like if we have a phone?" Mom loved to feed hungry men-thrashers among them. Fried chicken and lemon pie were her specialty. One of Mom's best friends was Hazel Youngs, who styled Mom's hair for over 67 years. Thank you, Hazel. Mom loved to garden and her flower beds were always blooming. She babysat for everyone who needed her. Mother, grandmother, friend and neighbour - we all miss her dearly and love her tremendously. Funeral services were held Friday, November 29, 1996 at 1:30 p.m. from the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Didsbury with Pastor Rob Mohns officiating. Eulogy by Cynthia Roberts, granddaughter. Hymns at the request of Betty by Jodie Fazekas, granddaughter - "Amazing Grace" and "How Great Thou Art". Pallbearers were grandsons, Richard Roberts, Dexter Roberts, Gordon Krebs, Dennis Wollen, Michael Fazekas and Eddie Krebs. Interment at Westerdale cemetery. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury, entrusted with arrangements. 34-1tc

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van Oosten - Herman van Oosten passed away peacefully on November 22, 1996. Herman was born on February 9, 1925 in Odoorn, Netherlands. His parents were Jan and Wiegertje van Oosten. In 1949, he married Dity Eisinga. They had their first two children in Holland. They made a grand move to Canada in 1954, where they ended up in Calgary knowing no one. There they had four more children. Herman then started in the plumbing trade with which a lot of hard work he became very successful. Years down the road the family settled in Didsbury. When he was owner and operator of Westside Plumbing and Heating, he was very well known and respected. He loved helping his family as well as strangers in need. This very proud and sincere man leaves behind his beloved wife of 47 years Dity, his daughter Aggie (Lodi, Christine, Jim, Mike, and Heather) his son Jan (Helga, Anika and Simon) his son Gerry (Barb, Amy, Chris, Laura and Jessica) his daughter Winnifred (George, Jason and Jennifer) his son David (Corinna, Melissa, David, Andrew Joshua and Kirk) his son Paul (Joelle) as well as numerous other relatives in Holland and Canada. A private service was held on November 23, 1996. "He was a very strong man and he left us with all his strength to carry on. He was the best of the best." 34-1tc

Dietrich - Alfred (Al) Edmund of Didsbury, beloved husband of Doris, went to meet his Lord on November 28, 1996 at the age of 71. Besides his loving wife of 46 years, Al is survived by his children Linda (Brian) Pothier, Gail, Lyle (Sandy), Steven (Sharon), Marie (Frank) Harris, Ann (Alan) Riddle, Dan; and his 12 grandchildren. He is also survived by his sisters, Germaine, Lois, Bernice, Iris and brothers Cecil, Ed, Phil, Marvin, Allen. Al was predeceased by his brother, Sylvester. Al was born on January 4, 1925 in Daysland, Alberta. His career in the oil and gas industry took him from Heisler to Turner Valley where he worked for Royalite. Thmen in 1960, Al, Doris and family moved to Didsbury where Al was employed by Canadian Superior (Mobil Oil) until his retirement in 1987. Al was involved with St. Anthony's Catholic Church in R.C.I.A., Sacristan, Pastoral Care, Knights of Columbus and the Charismatic Renewal. Al enjoyed spending time with family and friends and gardening. He will be sadly missed by all who knew and loved him. If friends so desire, memorial tributes may be made to the Alberta Cancer Foundation or a charity of their choice. Prayers were held at St. Anthony's Church, Didsbury on Sunday, December 1. Funeral Mass was held at St. Stephen's Catholic Church, Olds on Monday, December 2. Interment at Didsbury Cemetery. Arrangements are entrusted to Metcalf Funeral Chapel, Innisfail. 34-1tc

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Ever loved by Dad, Mom, Rick, Dena, Darwin, Deane, Greg, Myrna and families. 34-1tp

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Ever remembered by Maxine and family 34-1tp

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 In loving memory of Dave Morrish who
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 "When thoughts go back
 As they often do,
 We treasure the memories
 We have of you.
 This day is remembered,
 And quietly kept,
 No words are needed,
 We shall never forget."

 Ever remembered by Mom (Rita), Dad
 (Fred), Don, Scott, Brad and Jacqueline.

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 Fulkerth - In treasured memory of my
 dear son Bernie (Biggie) who passed
 away December 8, 1994.

 "Somewhere beyond the sunset,
 Where happiness never dies,
 He dwells in God's beautiful garden,
 Midst the blue and gold of the sky.
 And to me who will always love him,
 And whose parting brought sorrow and
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 Until we meet again."
 Ever remembered and so deeply missed,
 Mother, Lillian Fulkerth.

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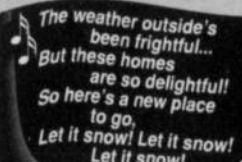
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Olds Auction Market report

 Report for week ending Tues-
 day, November 26, 1996. 4,726
 cattle, 166 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

 A1-2 Steers 78 to 86; A1-2 Heif-
 ers 77 to 84.

 C1 Heiferettes 56 to 74; Feeder
 cows 44 to 54.

 Grain fed and exotic 42 to 46;
 Medium flesh cows 37 to 41.

 Older cows 32 to 36; Holstein
 cows 33 to 42.

 Bologna bulls 40 to 49; Feeder
 bulls 46 to 74.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

 250 - 380 lb. Steers 75 to 98.50;
 Heifers 65 to 75.

 400 lb. Steers 75 to 98; Heifers
 65 to 78.

500 lb. Steers 75 to 95; Heifers

65 to 80.

600 lb. Steers 75 to 89; Heifers

74 to 83.

 700 lb. Steers 78 to 87.50; Heif-
 ers 74 to 82.

800 lb. Steers 79 to 85; Heifers

74 to 84.

900 lb. Steers 79 to 84; Heifers

74 to 83.

 1,000 lb. Steers 77 to 83; Heif-
 ers 74 to 83.

 Bred cows 610 to 860; Bred
 heifers 740 to 925.

DAIRY BARN:

 Baby bull calves 10 to 45 with
 larger calves 65 to 200.

 Baby heifer calves 10 to 40 with
 larger calves 50 to 180.

Dairy cows to 840.

HOG DIVISION:

 Weiner pigs 25 to 44.
 Small feeders 44 to 65; Larger
 feeders 65 to 100.

Sows and gilts 220 to 310; Boars

100 to 200.

SHEEP AND GOATS:

Ewes 60; Feeder lambs 75;

Nannies 55; Billies 40.

FEED:

Hay 2.90 to 4.50; Straw 1.00 to

1.70.



Sports and entertainment

Bruins host AA tourney

The Bantam AA Bruins, undefeated in South Central Bantam AA League play, are the defending league and playoff champions.

This past weekend the AA Bruins chalked up a pair of wins, defeating Brooks 5 to 3 on Saturday in Carstairs. On Sunday the team trekked to Black Diamond, coming home with a 7 to 4 victory in a very interesting game.

Shawn Hughes contributed a goal against Brooks. Rod Collinge chipped in with a couple of assists.

Cremona's Stacy Farquarson, a first year player added a goal, with other goals coming from Kenny Swanson (with a pair) and Blake Denischuk with a single.

In Black Diamond, Rob

Collinge paced the Bruins with two goals and an assist, while Matt Wright picked up an assist.

Other goals for the Bruins came off the sticks of Blake Denischuk and Tyler Penner. Paul Anderson and Gairod Begg contributed two assists apiece.

This weekend the Bruins are hosting their annual Bantam AA tournament in Carstairs. The six teams participating teams will be the Bruins, Olds, Innisfail, Airdrie, Kelowna and Fort Saskatchewan.

The Bruins will see their first on-ice action Friday evening at 6 p.m. against Olds. On Saturday at 12:30 the Bruins play Innisfail and at 8 p.m. they host Kelowna.



Barry WILLIAMS



STORY TIME

Story time with 'Uncle Don' (Don Watt) was a great success; a new item on the agenda for children's entertainment during Midnight Madness. The readings took place at the Municipal Library and librarian Mark Fischer reported that while the original plan had been for two readings to take place (one at 7 p.m. and one at 9 p.m.) the kids were enjoying the stories so much, 'Uncle Don' read straight through without a break.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Alberta Junior Hockey League Standings 1996-97

Compiled December 1, 1996

	GP	W	L	SOL	GF	GA	PTS
Sherwood Park Crusaders	33	21	9	3	141	122	45
Bow Valley Eagles	30	21	8	1	130	117	43
Calgary Canucks	29	18	9	2	123	88	38
Olds Grizzlies	31	16	12	3	129	120	35
St. Albert Saints	29	16	11	2	99	109	34
Fort McMurray Oil Barons	27	14	11	2	104	87	30
Grande Prairie Storm	28	13	12	3	100	90	29
Bonnyville Pontiacs	29	13	13	3	122	137	29
Lloydminster Blazers	28	10	18	0	102	139	20
Calgary Royals	29	9	19	1	89	125	19
Fort Saskatchewan Traders	25	8	15	2	104	109	18



Edmonton crowns rodeo champions

This year's \$1.2 million Canadian Finals Rodeo (CFR), featured 72 of Canada's best professional rodeo athletes competing for a record \$449,000 in prize money - an increase of 14.5 per cent from 1995.

Darren Zieffle from Consort, AB, set a new CFR record in calf roping with a time of

7.4 seconds. Zieffle's time beat Darren Shaw's 7.5 second record set in 1995. Edmonton cowboy Roger Lacasse tied a CFR record in bareback with a score of 89 points. Lacasse's 89-point ride is also the highest scoring season ride and a Canadian professional rodeo record.



The 1996 CFR champions are:

- Bareback
- Calf Roping
- Saddle Bronc
- Steer Wrestling
- Ladies Barrel Racing
- Bull Riding
- Novice Bareback
- Novice Saddle Bronc
- Boys' Steer Riding
- Canadian High Point Award
- All-Around Champion

Darrell Cholach, Okotoks, AB	\$17,080.64
Cliff Williamson, Madden, AB	\$12,715.16
Denny Hay, Mayerthorpe, AB	\$18,186.32
Lee Graves, Williams Lake, BC	\$12,410.17
Debbie Guelly, Hudson's Hope, BC	\$18,186.32
Jay Manning, Edson, AB	\$11,056.66
Jay Phipps, Marshall, SK	\$ 3,442.31
Tom Bingham, Cardston, AB	\$ 3,292.66
Kyle Switzer, Aneroid, SK	\$ 1,870.83
Rod Warren, Valleyview, AB	
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A Beautiful Grey

For Canadian hearts that are coloured Grey Cup, This one was a beautiful Grey, November the 24th, Ivor Wynne time, East and West reps dressed ready to play.

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Doug Flutie steppedanced with the Ivor Wynne s To feed footballs to friends on his team, This day Flutie proved he could win in the cold, 43-37, hello, dream.

One more Grey Cup is done, clearly coast to coast fun, And regardless what happens to come, The Grey Cup is the name and this game was the same, YO! Grey Cup! Much more Hero, than Bum.



Olds Grizzlies notes



Robert MAGEE

- Olds played just one game this past week, losing 5-2 to Fort McMurray.
- Next two games are in Bonnyville Friday and Saturday night.
- Olds has three players in the scoring race: Jim Lawrence (37 points), Scott Mackee (36 points) and David Wiens (24 points).



DIDSBURY MINOR HOCKEY

Atom "C" notes

The Atom C team rolled into Carstairs and steamed rolled out with an overwhelming 17-0 win.

The boys played well-disciplined hockey and played their positions and moved the puck out of their end of the rink the best they have all year. Great passing and goals scored - names don't have to be noted as in all it was a team effort.

Going back to last week in the Sundre tournament the boys made it to the "B" pool final, only to lose to a strong Cochrane team, 5-1.

Two weeks ago the boys took on a Red Deer "B" team losing 8-5 in a close and well played game. This week they're up against Olds 1 who they outshot three weeks ago but lost the game. After their last two strong outings, the boys are ready for revenge on Saturday's game.

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11:30 - 1:00 - Novice #3 vs. Olds #3
1:15 - 3:15 - Atom "C" vs. Olds #1
3:30 - 5:30 - Bantam "C"
5:45 - 7:45 - Bantam "A" vs. Okotoks
Sunday, December 8
11:30 - 1:30 - Pee Wee "C" vs. Strathmore

Ice Schedule



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Didsbury Aquatic Centre Program Schedule November 29, 1996 - January 5, 1997

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 Lap 1-2 Family 2:30-30 Public 3:30-5 Rentals 5:30-8 Family 6:30-8	2 EB 6-9am 50+ Fun 11-12 Lap/Fam 12-1 Public 5:30-7:30 Aqua 7:30-8:30 Teen 8:30-9:30	3 EB 7-9am Aqua 9-10 Lap/Fam 12-1 Family 5:30-7:30 Adult 7:30-8:30	4 EB 6-9m 50+ Fun 11-12 Lap/Fam 12-1 Public 5:30-7:30 Aqua 7:30-8:30	5 EB 7-9am Aqua 9-10 Lap/Fam 12-1 Family 5:30-7:30 Adult 7:30-8:30	6 EB 6-9am 50+ Fun 11-12 Lap/Fam 12-1 Public 6-8 Rentals after 8	7 Lap 12-1 Public 1-4 Family 4-5:30 Rentals 5:30-7 Public 7-8:30 Rentals after 8:30
8 Lap 1-2 Family 2:30-30 Public 3:30-5 Rentals 5:30-8 Family 6:30-8	9 EB 6-9am 50+ Fun 11-12 Lap/Fam 12-1 Public 5:30-7:30 Aqua 7:30-8:30 Teen 8:30-9:30	10 EB 7-9am Aqua 9-10 Lap/Fam 12-1 Family 5:30-7:30 Adult 7:30-8:30	11 EB 6-9m 50+ Fun 11-12 Lap/Fam 12-1 Public 5:30-7:30 Aqua 7:30-8:30	12 EB 7-9am Aqua 9-10 Lap/Fam 12-1 Family 5:30-7:30 Adult 7:30-8:30	13 EB 6-9am 50+ Fun 11-12 Lap/Fam 12-1 Public 2-5 Public 6-8 Rentals after 8	14 Lap 12-1 Public 1-4 Family 4-5:30 Rentals 5:30-7 Public 7-8:30 Rentals after 8:30
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22 Lap 1-2 Family 2:30-30 Public 3:30-5 Rentals 5:30-8 Family 6:30-8	23 EB 6-9am Lap/Fam 12-1 Public 1-4 Public 3:30-5 Family 5:30-7 Family 7-8:30 Teen 8:30-9:30	24 Public 10-3	25 CHRISTMAS DAY - CLOSED - Merry Christmas!	26 BOXING DAY Public 1-5 Rentals Available	27 Lap 12-1 Public 1-4 Family 4-5 Public 6-8 Rentals after 8	28 Lap 12-1 Public 1-4 Family 4-5:30 Rentals 5:30-7 Public 7-8:30 Rentals after 8:30
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Pee Wee C's undefeated in last three

The Didsbury PeeWee C's have not lost a league game since early November.

Their first November game ended in a 4-4 draw. John Vickers had the first goal assisted by Jody Dawson who scored the other three. Captain Tom Black and Assistant Captain Greg Overguard each had an assist. Goalie Kyle

Christensen stopped 36 shots including a couple of big glove saves late in the game.

The next game was at home against Okotoks, who had beaten the Didsbury PeeWee C's earlier in the season.

Didsbury took revenge, beating up on Okotoks 9-5, for the team's first

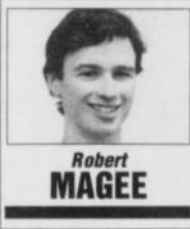
Scoring was well spread out as everybody but two players earned a point.

Mike Kohutt had two goals and two assists; Tom Black had two goals, and one assist; Greg Overguard had two assists, Jody Dawson had one goal and one assist; Jenny Kohut had two goals, Mason Warren had one goal and one assist; Ryan Hurst had one goal and John Vickers, Matt Tuggle, Todd Hnatiuk and Adam Hunsperger all picked up one assist. Kyle Christensen once

again played solid as he stopped every shot he faced in the third period.

The last game was a bit unusual to say the least. With Tom Black, Adam Hunsperger, Karl Dorin, and John Vickers missing we found ourselves down 5-1 late in the second period. But the third period has been kind to us all year, and this game was no exception. Thanks largely to the play of Jody Dawson, and Kyle Christensen we stormed back to tie the game at five - Dawson who scored all five goals sent

the crowd into a frenzy when he tied it up with just 1:59 seconds left in the game. Christensen, who looked weak in the first period and a half, stood on his head the last 30 minutes. He made an unbelievable stop late in the game. The score was 5-4 for Hannah, when they came in on a 3-on-0. The Hannah shooter had the bottom corner clearly picked, when Kyle slid across and deflected it just wide of the net with his skate blade. Mike Kohut, and Mason Warren each had two assists.



Robert
MAGEE

Didsbury Tykes 1 update

By Anne Uhrich

Didsbury Tykes 1 wowed 'em again in Olds on Saturday, November 30 with an 11-3 win. We went to Olds with only eight players as the flu bug hit the team this weekend. The boys went into the game cautiously optimistic as to whether they could pull off a win but were at least going to get lots of ice time and have some fun.

#25 Clayton Lowther was goaltender for the first two peri-

ods. First goal of the game at 20:40, went to #14 Michael Arnold who went on to score three more goals in the first period of play.

Other first period goals went to #29 Keenan Christensen who also scored four goals in the first. These eight boys were hot and were giving Olds a good workout.

Going into the second with a seven goal lead, the team was still pumped and played great defense

with one goal being scored by #7 Dakota Uhrich.

The boys were able to relax going into the third holding a six goal lead. Goaltender for the third was #7 Dakota Uhrich.

Third period goals went to #29 Keenan Christensen and #14 Michael Arnold leaving Didsbury with their unbelievable win over Olds and eight very tired hockey players who gave 200 per cent.

Tykes #1 win over Cremona

By Joan Belitsky

On Saturday, November 23 the Didsbury Tykes #1 travelled to Cremona to take on the Cremona Tykes #1.

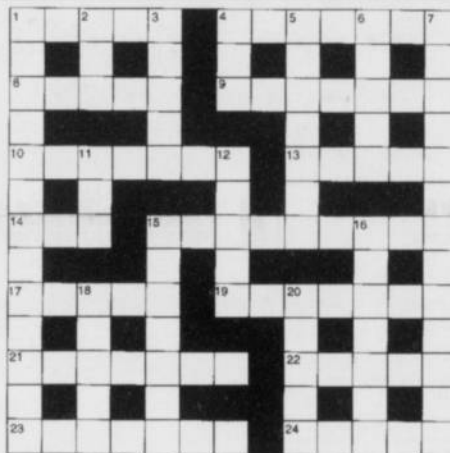
The temperature was so cold, the time was so early but the team was so hot!

The first period saw two goals whiz past Cremona's goalie thanks the Dakota Uhrich and Ryan Miller.

Ryan Miller scored again in the second and Cremona answered back with three goals of their own, tying the score at 3-3.

Michael Arnold recorded a third period hat-trick and Keenan Christensen scored Didsbury's 8th goal.

Great goaltending (shared by Michael Arnold and Dakota Uhrich), along with tremendous effort from all the guys on the team helped to keep Cremona's goals to a minimum. Thus, Didsbury emerged victorious with a win of 8-3.



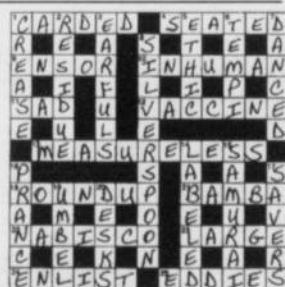
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8. Already rented
9. Gambling halls
10. Exam
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14. American time, (abbr.)
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17. Mantic
19. Cowards
21. Directing
22. To stop prematurely
23. Made certain
24. Mild oath, (archaic)

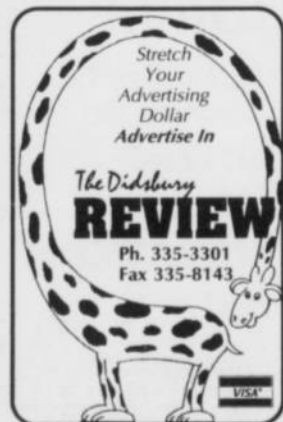
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1. French statesman and author
2. Wood
3. Russian town
4. Political organization, (abbr.)
5. Laughable
6. Squeals
7. Bay State
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15. More kooky
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Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri). tfn

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Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Betty at 335-3994 or Vivian at 335-3730. tfn

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info. 335-3637 OR 335-3709. tfn

TOY LIBRARY

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King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250. tfn

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HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome, newcomers to town come and get acquainted. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295. tfn

RECYCLING DEPOT

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LIONS

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INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location. tfn

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525. tfn

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514. tfn

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540. tfn

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Olds Gamblers Anonymous, 5022 - 52nd St., basement, Wednesday, 7 - 9 p.m. Open meetings, first Wednesday of every month. tfn

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. tfn

SUNDRE

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736. tfn

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

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DANCE

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